WAS MOVED TO TEARS

Floyd Haynes Weeps Over His Sister's Disgrace

AS PORTRAYED BY AN ATTORNEY

to Touching Evidence

pyd Haynes sat and wept in Judge sterday as his attorney iled him, was spoken of that he broke we and lost his self-control. Dr. Mulhern, who attended Ahern

during his sickness which followed the assault, was the first witness of the morning. He sword as to Ahern's consault when it was committed. An objection made on the first day of the trial to the introduction of any testimony regarding the seduction of the prisoner's stater was argued fully. Yesterday morning Fred A. Maynard and W. W. Mitchell for the defense argued that the intent being the very gist of the charge it was competent to show all the occurrences which had preyed on Haynes' mind and threw him into such a passion that he committed the assault. For hat he committed the assault. For that he committed the assault. For a man could not be convicted of intending to commit murder if he struck a deadly blow while in a fit of passion. He might be accused of assault and battery. Many authorities were cited on the point, and a surfly the whole morning was consumed in the argumenta. Judge Adait reserved his decision. Ruined His Sister.

The point that the defense wished to get before the jury is that Ahern ruined the prisoner's mater and then deserted her; that Haynes and Ahern met in a crowd at a ball game; that Haynes maight the ball under difficult circumscances and was applauded by the crowd; that at this point Aliern called out, "Yes, he can catch well and has a o-d nice solar to catch;" that even then Raynes did not assault him, but that a lew moments later Abern tripped liaynes, and it was then that the blow was struck.

told him that he would have Aheru's heart's blood. This was about a month

heart's blood. This was about a month tefore the assault.

John Her swore that he saw the ball game and saw the fight. He said that I nunediately after the blow was struck Haynes was surrounded by members of the Harvard ball nine and was knocked sown. At last he escaped and ran away. David Salier swore that he saw the blow struck. He saw Haynes walk swiftly up to Ahern and strike him. Ahern fell down and the crowd surrounded the two so he could see no more. In a minute or two he saw Haynes ranning over the hill. synce renning over the hill.

Saw the Blow Struck Fred Power saw Haynes pick up a ball bat and walk up to Abern, who was steeping over to pick up a bat, and strike him over the head with it. Abern fell down and did not attempt to rise. Haynes atruck two more blows and then the crowd surrounded the two men and he did not see any more. Haynes

Ora Grant swore that he was driving about eighty rods north of the ball grounds, and Haynes came running to the road and wanted to ride with him. He said Haynes told him he had "knocked h—l out of Jim Ahern," and the boys would knock h—l out of him, if they caught him.

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John Wolf swore that he saw the blow struck. His testimony corroborated the testimony of other witnesses who saw the fight. On cross-examination he swore that after Haynes struck Aheru he caught Haynes and pulled him down and kicked him in the face. He said he thought he would mark Haynes so the officers could find him. Fred Graham swore that he was right felder in the Haynes down the Haynes have that he was right felder in the Haynes down the same that he was right felder in the Haynes down the same that he was right felder in the Haynes down the same that he was right felder in the Haynes down the same that he was right felder in the Haynes down the same that he was right felder in the Haynes down the same that he was right felder in the Haynes down the same that he was right felder in the Haynes down the same that he was right felder in the Haynes are the same that t

felder in the Harvard club. He saw the second blow struck and saw Ahern fall. Witness can to the scene of the fight and struck Haynes and knocked him cown. Then some one struck him and he fell across Haynes. He kept on striking at Haynes and somebody kept on striking at him. They were separated and Maynes escaped.

sent to Coldwater School Mr. Bures for the people and Mr. Mc-Allister for the defense argued the case of the People va Mrs. Howard for child abuse before Judge Perkins yesterday morning at 9 o clock, and the court dis-

posed of the case by sending the two children to Coldwater with the provision. however, that if at any time within four weeks any responsible friend of Mrs. Howard will give a bond to care for the children, he will make arrangements for such a disposal of them. The court also stated that if at any time any friend of responsible standing wished to adopt the children such could be done. Whether an appeal will be taken is not

Court Notes.

Judge Grove is afraid that the cases will not all be cleared from the calendar at the present rate of speed in trying cases, and last night held an evening assaich from 750 to 10 o'clock. He heard the case of Lengthen & Sone vs. William Calent. William Galonk.

Edwin Finteness, convicted of stealing a harmese from William Allen of Byron, was sentenced yesterday to pay a fine of \$100 or in default six months in jail. A friend came forward and paid the fine.

H. J. McNulty, charged with passing a forged check on Bridge Street house, was given a partial hearing in police court restoring morning and the case was adjourned until October d. The United States grand jury returned

eight time hills to the court yesterday. It is expected that the jury will complete its deliberations today and be excused by the court.

Deputy Marabal Brewster left last night for Petroit with George Bensinger, the Gauges counterfeiter sentenced to the bouse of correction for one year. Wallington McPherson, charged with forgery, was arraigned in police coart yesterday and plended not guilty. He will have an examination October R

Yesterday Judge Sererens granted a with harr injunction in the case of the Frentin Potreries company against the Grand Hapuls Service company.

J. Frederick Bears, trustee, has se-erred a decree of foreclosure in the siz-ent court against Theodora Schultzs on a claim of \$2.310.

Henry W. Thompsett has said for a divorce from Eveline Thompsett on the

rounds of descriton. Minerra Denison has sued F. B. Hul-

ourt on two notes and ruke for \$500 dam-J. W. Carber has sund J. Q. Creary on

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tenry Houman, replevin.

NOS Apero—The People vs. Floyd faines, assault with intent to do great odily harm less than the crime of surder; on trial.

Junes Hassenty—Villiam Sparks, disorderly; committed thirty days. Charles Peterson and Otto Behnke, larceny; R. Richards, larceny. H. J. McNulty, forgery; adjourned to October 6. Wellington McPherson, forgery; adjourned to October 9.

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on solid trains, leaving 7:30
a. m. (stopping at Midway Plaisance), 1:25 p. m and 11:30 p. m. Then again on Sunday, 11:30 p. m., and then on Monday, 9th inst.
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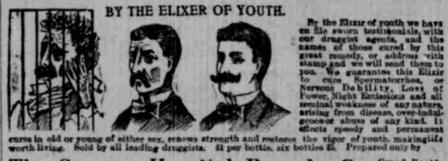
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